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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1900



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET

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A Pernicious Agitator.

The Register quotes the Intelligence and attempts to make its readers believe that it is against the welfare of workingman, that he enjoys no rights the Intelligencer would respect. This is of a peace with its folly in supporting the platforms of anarchy and violence framed at Kansas City and We believe the real workingman, we do not mean the agitator, bu the genuine article who tolls with his hands, has brains enough to distinguish between his friends and those who affect a hypocritical interest in his wellbeing. What under the sun has the Democratic party ever done for the workingman? But the point at issue is that the Democratic party to-day is giv-ing all the comfort and aid it can to those who are opposed to enforcing the law ,and to-day it is washing its hands like some Urlah Heep and gloating over the possible clash between the anthracite strikers and the Pennsylvania au thorities in the hope such a calamity may redound to the benefit of the apostle of calamity and the evangel of dis content who is its nominee for the presidency. It is these things the Register stands for, because its stands for the Kansas City and the reaffirmed Chicago platforms. And it was only a few days ago that it predicted revolution outright. It was on September 8 that it editorially exclaimed:

"LET THE REPUBLICAN PATRI-CIANS BEWARE, FOR HISTORY MAY REFEAT ITSELF, AND FRANCE FROM 1793 TO 1890 SHEDS A BEACON LIGHT AND HISTORY GIVES MANY A WARNING OF WHAT ENSUES WHEN THE PEO-PLE RISE, THIS CAMPAIGN, EX-CITING THOUGH IT MAY BE, IS THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM. WHEN THE STORM BREAKS MANY WILL SEEK SHELTER, AND FIND

This is in line with what Organizer Fred Dilcher said at Scranton, Pa., in his address to the striking miners: "WE

WILL BE NO HALF-HEARTED FIGHT. IF LIVES MUST BE LOST BEFORE IT IS SETTLED, AND SET THE MEN WANT IT THEN IT MUST BE SO. THAT IS FOR THE OPERATORS TO DE-CIDE

And the Register and Mr. Dilcher pro fers to be the real friends of the work ingman! We trust the good Lord will save them from a friendship that would incite them to deeds of violence riot and bloodshed. Just so long as the American flag floats over the capitol at Wash ington law will be supreme, though for a time it may be throttled by the torch

The Intelligencer relterates that I stands for law and order as against the teachings of the Kansas City platform. Further it stands by Governor Roose velt's dissection of it, who said:

"Study the Kansas City platform and you cannot help realizing that their policy (the policy of its makers and spon sors) is a policy of infamy, that their triumph would mean misery so wide spread that it is almost unthinkable and a disgrace so lasting that more than a generation would have to pass before it could be wiped out. stand for lawlessness and disorder, for dishonesty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrink ing from duty abroad. We ask the sun port of all Americans who have the wel fare of the country at heart, no matter what their political affiliations may have been in the past."

Two Records on Trusts.

The Demo-Populists are making a great adoo these days about trusts as though it was the only party that was nations of capital, but the record of the party is anything but a happy one. Last year Mr. Bryan, in a public address, gave this method of settling the trust

"I believe Congress has, or should have, the power to place restriction and limitations, even to the point of prohibition, upon any corporation or ganized in one state that wants to do husiness outside of the state. . am in favor of an amendment to the constitution that will give to Congress power to destroy every trust in the

This was the constitutional amendment drawn by the Republican majori ty of the house judiciary committee in response to Mr. Bryan's proposal:

To longe in Congress the power to de fine, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combina-

And this was the vote of the house of the resolution to lay this amendment before the people of the various states Republicans-For, 149; against, Democrats and Populists-For, against, 129.

There is a record that ought to close Mr. Bryan's mouth, but we do not suppose that it will work any such miracle in a man who goes about the country telling the people they are in distress and at the same time looking Prosperity full in the face. But why did that measure fail of passage? Simply to se cure an extension to the Democratic party to further villify great interest that deserted Mr. Bryan on the currency question. Commenting on this failure of the Democracy to grasp an York Press says:

There was no Republican opposition the resolution in the senate. It the resolution in the senate. It suid have passed that body promptly d the opposition in the house agreed would have passed that body promptly had the opposition in the house agreed to it. And by this time candidates of both parties to the legislatures of all the states this year holding elections would now be pledging themselves to yote for the adoption of the amendment when it came before the bodies to which they sought election. Thus the whole question would at this date be out of politics and rapidly progressing toward the only satisfactory settlement possible—that provided by the supreme

toward the only satisfactory settlement possible—that provided by the supreme legislative power in the land clothed with unrestricted authority.

Mr. Bryan's party has prevented that settlement for the sole purpose of securing a little extension of its opportunity to villify the representatives of certain great property interests who, since the Democratic attack on the insince the Democratic attack on the integrity of the currency and the authority of the courts, have been supposed to act almost as a class with the Republican party. Mr. Bryan's party, therefore, in the hope of gaining a doubtful political advantage, has done its utmost to bring both American political parties and all American political parties and all American political institutions into the contempt of the American people. This is only a corroborative demonstration of the fact that Mr. Bryan's party is a public enemy. And as for Mr. Bryan's self, when he says, as he did at St. Louis, that "during the present administration no he says, as he did at St. Louis, that "during the present administration no honest effort has been made to protect the people from these monopolies," he stands convicted—on the record of which hisownwordsarea principal part —of a reckless falsification of which no previous candidate for the presidency has even been responsibly accused.

Dismayed Democracy.

Colonel John McGraw and his Bryan-ite following in West Virginia have about given up all hope of carrying the state for Bryan and Holt and are now bending all their energies to securing the legislature. Republicans should know what that means. It means, first, that in place of a tried, true and influential citizen representing West Virginla in the United States senate there will be in his place a peanut politician, a man wholly unfitted to command the respect and confidence of his fellow senators, and without influence where influence is essential to aid in the upbuilding of the state and keeping it in step with the march of progress. also means another gerrymander of the state more vicious than the one accomplished by the Democrats under the last census. With these dangers facing the people of West Virginia it behooves them to be on their guard and watch the voting and ballot boxes with great vigilance. The Democrats cannot win fairly and therefore in their desperation they will resort to the old tricks they employed in counting out General Goff, and the debauching of the ballot which they resorted to in 1898. The cry they are raising about the colonization of na groes in this state is all a blind. It is bluff to hide some deep scheme like that hatched in Taylor county, the home of Colonel McGraw, where the purple pencil was used to vittate legally east balns witness the report of the Taylor county grand jury, composed of Demo-crats and Republicans alike, who unanimously agreed upon the following pre-

'At a circuit court held for the county

on the 15th day of April, 1899, we, the ndersigned grand jurors for the term of 1999 of the circuit court of Taylor ined into the alleged election frauds at the election held in November, 1898, and erewith submit all the testimony taken therein to the judge of our circuit court.

"The testimony taken before the com mittee of the house of delegates read in full by the secretary of the grand jury. IT WAS FOUND TO BE THE UNANIMOUS OPINION OF THIS GRAND JURY THAT THERE HAD BEEN A FELONY COMMITTED UPON THE BALLOTS OF PRE-CINCTS NUMBER 1 and NUMBER 5 DISTRICT and NUMBER 2 and NUM-BER 3 OF COURT HOUSE DIS-

Easily Answered.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan in his remarks to the people of St. Joseph, Missouri, asked "Why should any man who voted with us in 1896 vote against

That question might be answered by asking another, "Why should any man who voted for McKintey in 1896 vote against him now?" But there are rea-sons, tangible ones, why those who voted with the Bryanocracy in 1896 hould forsake the standard that party is being rallied to this year. Read and study the Kansas City platform and b convinced. It stands for all that is vicious and dishonorable in politics. Be hind the thin vell of the paramountey of "Imperialism," which is nothing more than a "broomstick ghost" to frighter the credulous, stands the menace of financial dishonor, the fifty-cent dollar and that other disgrace contained in the reaffirmed Chicago platform, the pledge of the party of Bryan to limit the inde pendence of the supreme court, a plank ous because he has brains. John P Altgeld. There are other and equally strong reasons in the light of recen years why men who supported Bryan in 1896, and who were fooled by his ridicu lous prophesies should turn their back on the man whom Henry Watterson, Democrat of Democrats, in 1896 in the Louisville Courier Journal described as "the greatest political fakir of the times

And there are reasons why the Re publican party appeals more strongly for support to-day than it did in 1896. It has a marvelous record of promises fulfilled and performances attained.
These are summarized in the speech of John G. Schurman, a member of the first Philippine commission, at Rica mond Indiana, last night, in which he

The issue of the campaign is the mair The issue of the campaign is the maintenance of the prosperity of the people and the honor and good name of the nation. Under Republican control the blight which four years ago blasted the activities of labor and paralyzed the movements of capital has given place to the bloom and fruitage of a splendid prosperity which lies before you in every field of production, transportation and exchange. The farmer, the meevery field of production, transportation and exchange. The farmer, the mechanic and the merchani; the consumer and the producer, the man who receives good wages and the man who pays wages, all alike rejoice in the good times which encompass them as with an atmosphere of joyous abundance. Under Republican control, too, the financial integrity of the nation, which Democrats menaced with a programme of repudiation, has been kept unsuilled, and, in obedience to the pole-star of national-honor and duty, the soverelgnity over our new possessions has been

mational-honor and duty, the sovereignty over our new possessions has been
inviolably maintained. The Republican party comes before you, therefore,
with a record of high and honorable
achievements; and it solicits authorization to continue them four years longer.
It desires to do in the future what it
has done in the past. Its promises today are guzranteed by its performances
of yesterday. It has now new "isms"
to lay before the lovers of novelty, no
"fads" to begulle the credulous and unwary. Its simple programme is the
conservation of that prosperity you now
enjoy under the protective tariff and
the gold standard, and the maintenance
of the nation's authority, wherever, it
is resisted, and of its honor and prestire
wherever the American name is known. is registed, and of its honor and prestige wherever the American name is known. That's all: nothing more. Yet, also, nothing less: And, for one, I cannot believe that the American people will fling away prosperity or renounce the economic and financial conditions on which it rests. I find it impossible to imagine them embracing the insane and immoral vagary of free silver, whose true character has been revealed, not only by the demonstrations of reason, but also by the lessons of experience. And I know for an absolute certainty that Americans will not pull down the that Americans will not pull down the flag where it has been raised by solemn treaty, where it has been raised by somenn treaty, where international law expects it, and where it is imperiously demand-ed for the protection of the life and property of the people over whom it waves in blessing.

These are the things that commend William McKinley to the American peo ple as against a policy announced by Bryan with a shameless effrontery tha is insulting to the inteligence of the voters, a policy that means free silver at home and free rioting in the Philippines.

Emancipation Day.

Our colored citizens were somewhat handicapped yesterday in celebrating the anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abra-ham Lincoln, by the threatening weather, but in spite of this they had a creditable parade and interesting exer cises at the State Fair grounds. The day means something to these people in West Virginia, where they enjoy the largest liberty. In many of the southern states they are being deprived of the privileges that the martyred President sought to have guaranteed to them dent sought to have guaranteed to them and are relegated to a condi-tion of virtual servitude—in that the former masters again govern and they pay the taxes, which they did not do in slavery fines-and are volceless and unrepresented in the government of the people, by the people and for the people which the Great Emancipator on a memorable oc casion said should not perish from the earth. Robbed of the dearest right of an American citizen, the ballot, in the south, the colored citizen of West Virginia stands to-day, with the Republican party guarding him, more blessed than his unfortunate couthern brother who is governed without his consent although the same party that denies him this privilege is shedding tears over the imaginary grievances of rebellion barbarians over 10,000 miles distant And this same party, with infamous sacrilege, calls to-day on the author of the Emancipation Proclamation to sustain it in a position that Lincoln

Well, this is cheerful reading in the ARE IN THIS TO WIN, AND THERE of Taylor, at the court house thereof. New York Journal, which is a rabid

Bryan organ: "To a country like this ap army of 100,000 men is nothing. Recalled from the Orient to seat a Presidential ursurper and landing at San Fran-cisco, it would never reach the Missouri river. Dispatched from a central point to prevent the people from arming and drilling-ah! the thought of it is too ab-surd." Where, now, does Bryan's para-Where, now, does Bryan's paramount issue of militarism come in.

We knew it would come. The van and the iconoclasts couldn't even let the lover's sigh remain but they must destroy the pleasing sentimentality that around Shakespeare's "sighing like a furnace," the cold diagnosis of science revealing the fact that sighing is but another name for oxygen starvation. A writer in the Ladies Home Journal thus defines it: "An interval of several seconds often follows moments of mental disquietude, during which time the chest walls remain rigid until the imperious demand is made for oxygen, thus causing deep inhalation. It is the expiration following the inspiration that is properly termed the sigh, and this sigh is simply an effort of the organism to obtain the necessary supply of oxygen."

Now comes "Kisser" Hobson back from the Philippines and says that the Spaniards scuttled their own ships to the Manila bay fight, and that Dewey did not sink any of them. But what's the difference? If Dewey didn't sink them he made them scuttle them. Next thing we shall hear of some one claiming that Dewey was not in the fight at all.

The Honest Money Democratic League, headed by John K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which contributed so much to-wards carrying Maryland for McKinley in 1896, has been reorganized, and will commence active work throughout the state against Bryan.

The full returns from the Arkansas election, though somewhat belated, are cheerful enough, going to show Chairman Jones' state that the total Bryanite vote since 1898 has increased increase has been 47.9 per cent.

Would not this same party (the Republican) make an empire of this re-public if it ever has the opportunity?— Indianapolis Sentinel. Such silly twaddle might serve for

campaign documents in insane asylums. Outside of them, never. Pittsburgh, yesterday, forgot politic and took a day off to go into a spasm of

glee over the return of their base ball team from a conquering trip east. It takes very little to excite Pittsburgh At St. Joseph, Missouri, Bryan went

into an apocalyptic trance and described heaven-rather two heavens, going the prophetic vision of St. John on the Isle of Patmos one better. Chairman Jones has claimed two more

Jersey. Same old Democratic habit of claiming everything and conceding nothing. Everything in West Virginia looks promising for an increased Republican majority for McKinley and the state

states for Bryan-Connecticut and New

ticket. There seems to be a wide variance of opinion among the powers as to the solution of the Chinese question.

So we are to have another visit from Bryan in the chilly October days. can't come often enough.

Never before has the Ohio river been in such a low down degraded condition.

Emancipation day celebration was a

It was a great day for the colored

Chicago Inter Ocean: The President offered to Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland the benor of representing the United States on the arbitration tri bunal established by the treaty of The Hague. Acceptance of the post volved no personal sacrifice; neither, save in remote contingency, did it promise any pecuniary reward. Mr. Harrison accepted. Mr. Cleveland declined.

One Small Black Mule Es Houston, Texas, Post: The only living

animal visible from Stewart to Virginia Point was a small black mule owned by J. E. Dick. The family vacated the use on account of the storm, and on their return they found the little animal peeping through the window. How he escaped death is a miracle, as Mr. Dick lost 2,500 head of cattle, besides horses and other stock.

A Prayer at Night.

Now, at the end, I lay me down to sleep, From all my little delving in the sand. I pray the Lord still, still, my soul to keep, Along my journeying to another land, Warm from the tempest and the further deep (Now, at the end, I lay me down to sleep). If I, perchance, should die before I wake. If there wait chasms dark and Lethes

If there wait chasms dark and Lethes dim,
I pray the Lord, who knows, my soul to take
Safe through the voids between this life and Him,
And lift me, at the last, for my soul's sake (If I, perchance, should die before I wake).

-Post Wheeler.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior pariner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and very case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1884.

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Pumpkins are very plentiful this fall, and the crop of pies will soon begin to be harvested. The cider which rocs so well with this rural delicacy will be lacking but the pie will not need a great deal of assistance to make it a winner. —Morgantown New Dominion.

The Hon. Sixto Lopez, owing to the regulations governing treason, will not be able to come to this country and make speeches for the Kansas City ticket, but he is writing Bryan and Stevenson letters with all the vigor of an Altgeld or a Sulzer.—Parkersburg News.

How sad the Democratic newspapers are these days over the stopping of some kuklux business by Governor Ar-kinson. It has been thus before, too.— Parkersburg Journal.

The Democratic bosses are working ery hard to get the defeated Democratic candidates in the primary to roll up their sleeves and get to work. Those their sleeves and get to work. Those men know how they were treated in the primary by falsehoods, and some of them know what undue advantage was taken of them. They are good men, and they do not believe it right to uphold such conduct in their party.—Philippi Republican.

Stavage Pares

Stewart Bowman, agent for a school book trust, and Democratic candidate for the legislature in Barbour county, addressed the Democratic convention here on Tuesday. 'He told of the wonderful prosperity of Barbour county, and her great development in coal and railroads under the McKinley administration, and wanted it all changed, because he does not agree with the President on the Philippine question. He has just found out that we have a constitution, and the solicitude he showed for it would make a man that has allstitution, and the solicitude he showed for it would make a man that has al-ways known and respected it feel ashamed that the young man neglected to read it in his school days. Republicans have always stood by the country, and it is very refreshing that our Democratic friends have begun to have some reverence for it.— Elkins Inter-Mountain.

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